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Crosby Show Earns Plaudits Of Thousands

Running the gamut of entertainment—from sophisticated siren to hill-billy nonsense—the Crosby Show, otherwise known as the Clambake Follies, presented two solid hours of spectacular variety acts to a hilarious reception from the several thousands massed in Area A's Outdoor Theatre, last Sunday night.

Each performer, introduced by Larry Crosby, MC and producer of the show, was greeted with roars of appreciation following their
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214th Leaves for New Assignment

The 214th Hospital Ship Complement, in training at Anza the past five months, left recently for a new assignment.

While here the members of the 214th were an integral part of this station and made countless friends through their cooperation in the hospital and for their efforts in furthering camp activities.

To Col. Earl R. Wood, formerly CO of Anza's Station Hospital, now commanding the 214th, and its entire officer and enlisted personnel go the best wishes of all Anza men.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

New Officers Assigned

Second Lt. Joseph W. Sands, JAGD, has been assigned as Camp Judge Advocate. Lt. Martin R. Wolf, MI, has been assigned as Censorship Officer.

Anza's Entertainment Staff at Work



Just about the hardest working crew in camp are the GIs pictured above. The four-man group, supplemented by Mrs. Todd who supplies the feminine allure and more than fills in with her solo vocals, duets with hubby Sgt. Todd and piano accompaniment, are all former professional entertainers who never stop giving all they've got. The group is hard at it six nights a week in camp working the three service clubs, hospital recreation hall, day rooms, and theatres in original productions

and for visiting shows. Add to this appearances in surrounding areas performing at bond rallies, benefit shows, USO broadcasts, Army and Navy hospitals, and other camps and you get a true picture of the yeoman work this group accomplishes.

If you don't already know them, meet Sgt. Art Todd, guitarist, who is director of entertainment for EMs, Pfc. Julio Guilietti, accordionist, Pfc. Joe Tobin, baritone soloist and Pvt. Sammy Greene, dance-master.

Zips Win Riverside League Championship

Anza Fails to Meet Bond Quota

Camp Anza personnel, while not meeting the \$60,000 quota set for this station at the inception of the Fifth War Loan Drive, nevertheless made a good showing by totaling \$50,365 in cash purchases. Broken down the figures reveal that military personnel accounted for \$42,775 while civilian personnel contributed \$7,581 of the total sales. With Class A pay reservations and Class B allotments included our total sales during the drive will more than exceed the quota.

Lt. Mabel F. Peterson, War Bond Officer, stated that the drive could be considered successful and that much of the credit should go to Lt. Ernest L. Kling, Finance Officer, and his staff for their untiring sales efforts and prompt service in delivering bonds to cash purchasers.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Controversy Rages Over Feline Births

With the screeches of the future mommy-cat resounding through the hospital chapel, a tom-cat mewing on the outside, the band sounding off on the parade grounds, the organ peeling out its sonorous tones and the Chaplain presiding over the service, three fuzzy little kittens were born in a basket during the first service on Tuesday of last week.

With Chaplain Nemecek presiding over the second service, two more screeching little felines made their entrance. The service over, a
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— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

Former EM Back as Officer; Another Off to O.C.S.

2nd Lt. Reginald Nickerson, TC, four months ago a corporal at this station, has returned to Anza after completing the TC O.C.S. course at New Orleans. Cpl. Lee MacArthur, formerly of the Orientation Staff, left yesterday to attend the next class at the TC O.C.S.

Camp Anza's Zips were crowned softball champs in the City of Riverside last week following completion of the loop schedule. This is the first championship any athletic team has brought to Anza since the camp's activation. A trophy, emblematic of the team's victory, will be presented to Col. Sarles.

Only one game marred an otherwise perfect record compiled by the Zips throughout the league season. After grabbing the league opener the Anza-men dropped their second encounter to the Flavorsseals, but resumed their winning ways in the third game and were never headed thereafter. Eighteen teams fell in succession before the Zips in the drive to the championship, climaxed by the 1-0 defeat over March Field's Squad.
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— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Reserved Tix on Sale for Flyers-Redskin Football Tilt

The Special Service Office has a limited supply of reserved tickets to the March Field All-Stars vs. Washington Redskins charity football game which will be staged at the Los Angeles Coliseum on August 25 at 2015. These tickets are priced at three bucks for military personnel and are located on the 40-50 yard line. General admission seats are a buck for EMs, two dollars for officers. Proceeds of the game go to Army Emergency Relief.

Call Ext. 235 for your reservations at once since the tickets are expected to go fast.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

Officers Upped in Grade

The cigars this week are on Major Harold C. Bone, MC, Chief of Medical Service in the Hospital and Capt. Joseph E. Eisler, TC, CO of the Service Section. Both officers were advanced one grade in rank last week.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

USO dance in Arlington Park every Thursday night.



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Montgomery Sees Victory Over Germany in '44

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery believes that it is "quite likely" that the Allies will knock Germany out of the war this year.

In a broadcast from France, Montgomery recalled that he told his officers on the eve of D-Day, "If we do our stuff properly this year in this business, we shall have Germany out of the war this year."

"I still hold to that," he added.

"Things are going very well," he stated. "The great victories on the Russian fronts, with immense numbers of Germans being written off, are very excellent.

"Everything is going well, yet you know as well as I do that the German who is fighting us is a very great fighter defensively."

Crosby Show Scores With GIs

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performance, but the wolves as usual reserved their loudest approval for the dolls in the cast . . . and there were plenty! More glamour was spread over the stage that night than has been seen here in any four previous shows.

From M.G.M. came the Bashilo Dancers, 7 pin-up numbers who tossed their torsos around with abandon. The gals did four numbers climaxed by their final number, a tribute to GIs everywhere. Cuba contributed the fascinating Zedra, a stunning looker with more shakes than a bartender's delight. Zedra provided the most riotous portion of the show when she enticed nine GIs on the stage to compete in a Conga contest with the M.G.M. lovelies as hoof-mates. The insane antics of the soldiers stopped the show cold.

For down-to-earth vaudeville novelties there were the Morrell Sisters, international champions, who proved their right to that title with an unbelievable display of whirlwind skating; the 3 Brien Sisters, who rate right up there with the Andrews Sisters in vocalization and far outshine them in looks; Johnny Marvin, pleasing the crowd with his original and popular compositions; Arkansas Slim, the hill-billy one-man band who interspersed droll mountain humor with his zany band playing; Paul Gordon, thrilling everyone with dangerous feats perched 15 feet in the air on a tricycle; and the Bonnies with their clever

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DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

FRANCE — For the first time Allied operations in the west are equaling in intensity, if not in immensity, the eastern offensive of the Russians. In a whirlwind two-day drive from the base of the Norman peninsula, the American First Army swept almost half way down the Breton peninsula to liberate Rennes, largest French city so far wrested from the Germans. By week's end, the Yanks had sealed off all of Brittany and its 25,000 Nazi defenders. Racing at full speed southward U. S. tank and infantry columns pursued the demoralized and surrendering Germans to the approaches of Nantes and St. Nazaire.

Still another American armored column opened a full scale drive for Paris Sunday, striking eastward from Rennes and bearing down on the great rail junction of Le Mans, 110 miles southwest of the French capital. Meanwhile the doomed garrison in the Breton U-boat base of Lorient broadcast an offer to surrender at almost the same instant that RAF heavy bombers plastered the submarine pens at the big harbor of Brest on the extreme western tip of Brittany. Vannes, the port midway between Lorient and St. Nazaire, already has fallen.

British troops on the left flank, whose function it has been to hold down the bulk of the German forces opposing the invasion in the area, now have crossed the Orne river in a new thrust toward Paris from Caen.

EASTERN OFFENSIVE — The great Soviet drive, that cracked all Nazi hopes of stemming the Red Army flood across the southern Polish plains to highly industrialized German Silesia, not only has outflanked Warsaw from the south, but also is threatening to split the German lines between Warsaw and Krakow, the last great Polish city before the reich.

In their outflanking offensive against Warsaw, Soviet forces smashed across the broad Vistula river, the last natural defense barrier before Germany. And battling toward East Prussia, other Russian troops broadened their front in that sector by 20 miles. They now stand between eight and 13 miles of East Prussia on a 40-mile front.

To the south, in the Carpathian foothills near the Czechoslovak border, the Soviets captured the Polish oil center of Drohobycz, wiping out the next to last major source of fuel for Adolf Hitler's war machine.

Earlier in the week the Red Army scored a sensational breakthrough to the Baltic sea just below Riga. The hugest trap of the war thus was closed on the remnant of the 30 German Baltic divisions within Estonia and the east-

ern part of Latvia. German Gen. George Lindemann, commander of these 300,000 Nazis, has gone over to the Red Army.

Still farther north, reports have it that the Germans are beginning to evacuate their troops from southern Finland, while the Finns momentarily are expected to quit the war under a new cabinet formed by Baron Mannerheim.

Other countries also are seeking to withdraw from the war. Following Turkey's breach of all diplomatic and economic relations with Germany, Bulgaria currently is sounding out the allies on withdrawal plans. These military and diplomatic defeats for Germany were underscored by Churchill's latest statement to commons that the war is "approaching its closing phase."

"I fear greatly to raise false hopes," declared Churchill, "but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may perhaps come soon."

ITALY—Despite repeated Nazi assurance that the art center of Florence would be an open city, sharp street fighting is under way there, following the Eighth Army's crossing of the Arno river into the heart of the city.

On the Adriatic coast Polish troops are advancing rapidly north of Ancona. In the Fifth Army sector around Pisa the Yanks also have forced the Arno.

PACIFIC—Admiral Nimitz announced Sunday that a powerful U. S. carrier task force swept through the Bonin and Volcano islands to within 600 miles of Tokyo in a two day assault, sinking or damaging 38 ships and nine barges, and heaping devastation on five islands.

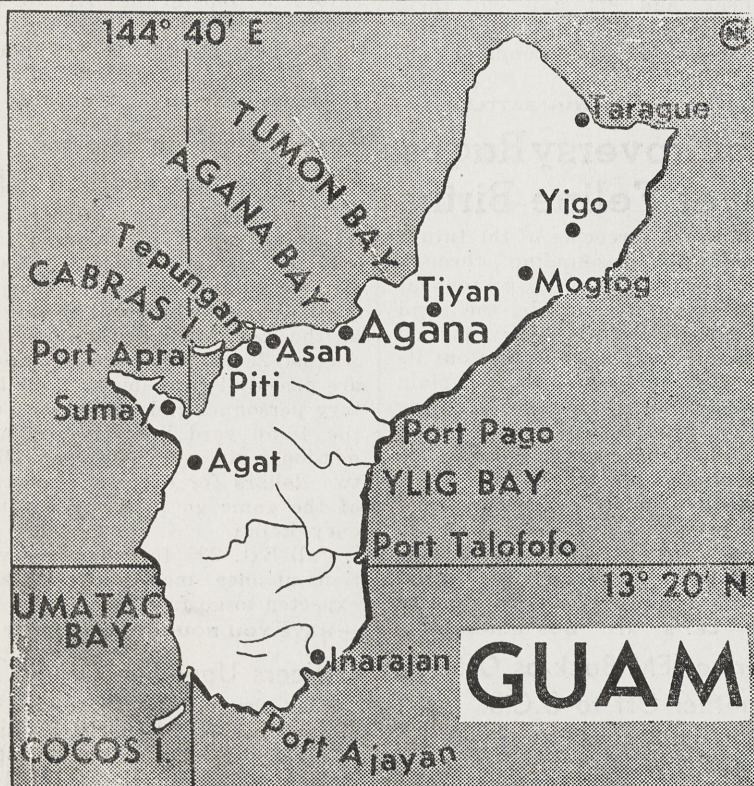
Yank forces on Guam steadily are pushing the Japs back into a death trap at the northern end of the island, and on Tinian, farther north in the Marianas, the American flag has been raised in formal celebration of the island's conquest, though enemy survivors still are being hunted among the caves at its southern tip.

Japanese troops trapped in northern New Guinea have begun to launch suicidal "Banzai" charges against U. S. army veterans. All these charges are being bloodily repulsed.

CBI—Throwing the Japanese "India invasion" army back across the Burma border in the Manipur hills, British troops have captured the important enemy base of Tamu in western Burma. Meanwhile, Chinese forces are clearing more of the Burma road in western Yunnan province to the southwest of captured Myitkyina.

In China, Jap siege forces are storming the inner defenses of Hengyang, key town on the Hankow-Canton railway.

—by Cpl. Richard Nickson



THE LARGEST and most southerly of the strategically-located Marianas Islands, tiny Guam is but 1570 miles from Tokyo. The mountainous heavily-wooded island, a U. S. possession, fell to the Japs four days after Pearl Harbor. The Yanks landed there July 20, captured Agat and struck at Agana, the seat of Guam's government two days later.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah Nemecek

"ASPIRATIONS"

In our moments of sincerest thought, we all of us experience the fact that the best this world can afford us leaves us soul-hungry and unsatisfied. Our human nature seeks for happiness; and the thorn in every earthly rose mocks us, if there be no happiness that will endure. The human mind aspires to truth; and it is not satisfied to grope a little while in its shadows or at best to catch a few broken rays of its pure light. We realize that

"Life is real, life is earnest,
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
Was ne'er spoken of the soul."
The thought and love which are our better selves hunger after eternal life and may be summed up in these few words: Man is created to know God and love Him and serve Him in this world and so to be happy with Him forever in the world to come.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Crosby Show Thrills GIs

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pooch, in a combination song, dance and comic routine.

The piece de resistance of the evening brought forth a GIs dream of heaven, the gorgeous Miss Dolores. A sexy chanteuse, Dolores interrupted her singing to venture into the audience, playfully encouraging the GIs with her wanton wiles and fondly hugging our Commanding Officer.

Throughout the show Larry Crosby, on behalf of brother Bing who was unable to appear because of his overseas assignment, distributed pipes to those EMs participating in the proceedings. Mr. Crosby interrupted the show at one stage to express his admiration for Sgt. Gene McCraney's band and Sgt. Art Todd for their excellent accompaniment, and the boys deserved it.

Many shows have come and gone but the Crosby Show will be long remembered as one of the finest ever witnessed here.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"There was the time in the good old days when silk stockings were within the reach of all."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters

ANOTHER PAYDAY PASSES—the bones rattle, the chips fly and everyone cries, "I'm broke!" . . . Was that T/Sgt. "The Farmer" Cook we saw walking hand-in-hand last week through the gay metropolis of Arlington? . . . You're making a mountain out of a molehill. . . . Bob "BS" Beslack is getting all "tangled" up with the Motor Pool. . . . Pvt. P. K. "Red-hot" Lindsay has been picking "cherries" ever since—? . . . Sgt. Jack "The Agent" Eile has his eye on that 35 and OUT deal. . . . What is the attraction on the oil truck for Blackie Wilson now that Cpl. "Pretty-boy" Dobschutz is back? Oh! Those civilian drivers, eh, Blackie? . . . "Pop" wants to know where his boy, Pfc. Frank Penca, spends his time until 3 o'clock in the morning. How about it, Frankie? . . . Speaking for the entire Zip team, I want to express our appreciation to the officers concerned for their thoughtfulness after last Wednesday's game. . . . Doc Hulteen, we're sorry we tried to make you a different sex in last week's column. Purely a typographical error, we assure you. Two of our former Pfc.'s, Elton and Dyllyn, are sweating it out—Deep in the heart of Texas. . . . Cpl. Kantrowitz the life of the Thursday night dance, since the "little woman" went away. . . . Sgt. Goldstock, the keeper of the equipment, really lives up to his title. The way he hands it out he could keep it forever. . . . Aside to "The Gremlin" and "Peppin' Pat"—why don't you two have date, THEN—tell us about it?

—by Pvt. Al Jones

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Medics

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS . . . New guys moving into the barracks find everyone so helpful . . . Dolgoff begs for shoes to shine, or any old brass to polish . . . Sgt. Arnold inquires solicitously if one three-day pass per week will be sufficient . . . T/4 Landin asks the now-at-home newcomers which shift they would prefer, also which ward . . . S/Sgt. Bono appears, menu in hand, bowing, recommending this and that, transmitting the various orders to room service . . . T/4 Jacobs, the "face on the new dollar bill" wants to know how much money they need, while he gently and lovingly clips their corns . . . Sgt. Gulbranson tests the mattresses for softness, and folds an extra swandown puff at the foot of each bed . . . T/4 Richardson hands out maps from each bed to the latrine and back, and anxiously insists that everyone accept two towels . . . T/5 Buster bustles busily back and forth, planting a bone under each bed, perspiring freely because nobody told him that these barracks are air-conditioned . . . Sgt. Wogan treats everybody to cokes, with sleeping tablets . . . and so, while T/3 Tesmer serenades on his guitar and T/5 Timmerman softly trills a lullaby, these lucky, lucky fellows drift slowly off to sleep, to dream happily of the Section 8's that will surely be theirs in the morning.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

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Officers

CONGRATULATIONS to Lt. and Mrs. Day, a baby girl, and now. . . Lt. (O. D.) Quinta says its purely platonic with him? . . . Lt. (Pink) Head is through with prune juice. . . . Lt. Mabel Peterson playing hostess for the boys from over there. . . . Capt. (Lover) Ryan's prowess being tested by three girls with many envious onlookers. . . . Camp Anza well represented at El Moro Beach over the weekend although a few may not remember. . . . Best of luck to Lt. Schaefer and beware of those Southern Belles. . . . Sorry to see the 214th leave, the Zips lose a good rooting section and a couple of Lts. a little more than that. . . . Capt. Newburn and Lt. Roos always have plenty of room at the ball games. . . . Lt. Feld burning the candle at both ends again. . . . It's a good thing the road to San Berdoo is toll free, Lt. Olds and Bulger. . . . Lt. Cline thinks he is going places. . . . Major Cumarelas is having scooter trouble and Major Hinson is still (quote) just looking. . . . Major Chambers' return to Area B hasn't changed his poker game. Lt. "Death Takes a Holiday" Lehman is still driving south regularly. Regards to all.

—by 1st Lt. James M. Gamble and Thomas G. Wall

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3rd AAF Command Group

THE FAMOUS battle-cry of that little package of TNT from Texas, known to the fairer sex as Paul (I acted like a gentleman) Lindsey has been adopted by the Air Force Command Group as its slogan: For brother that's what we are. . . . Our pride and joy, Sgt. Sid (Hollywood) Willins, all in a dither about that three-day pass, has hinted that if Mady doesn't set the date this time he is going under contract to the promoter Bob (BS)

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Chucker Bob Beslack tossing his slants at Dorothy Schwartz. . . . Mary Carpenter's car Sgt. Gene McCraney's driving these days — and nights. . . . Our Headquarters correspondent isn't mincing his words lately. . . . Congrats to Lt. Feld—was selected Chief of Police by the Trailerville council. . . . Sgt. Rakarich being chased by a femme truck driver—he's managed to stay three steps ahead of her but is losing ground rapidly. . . . Someone has started a bug on the age of one of the Area Sgt. Majors. . . . And why did June Hoarsly refuse to give her name when queried by a reporter. . . . S/Sgt. Denny sampling the Hospital PX's chow—must be tiring of those juicy steaks. . . . Mrs. Finley alkalizing the hard working entertainment staff—with milk! . . . Florence Bryant and Pfc. Mathew Hill a new romance—we wonder whether Florence has uncovered the "sweet and sour" mystery. . . . Since being mildly publicized in this column S/Sgt. Cioni has been threading the straight and narrow. . . . Five minutes after meeting attractive driver Helen Ernest, Lt. Buckridge was tete-a-teteing as though he'd known her all his life. . . . Lt. Wellman's missus infanticipating. . . . Cpl. Kantrowitz's classic remark to that M/Sgt.'s uncalled for crack following Ribacchi's accident at Wednesday's ball game: "Careful, Sarge, or we'll make six Pfc's out of you!" . . . Pfc. Jimmie Scheid and Evelyn Chastine a cuddly twosome. . . . Florence Presley holding open house for the Air Corps. . . .

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

New Library Books

Read how the jeep of all jeeps stood by T/5 J. W. Johnston of the Field Artillery through a feud with a motor sergeant, then dashed to his rescue when surrounded by the enemy in "Jezebel the Jeep" by Fairfax Downey.

"House of Cobwebs" by Mary Reisner is superb mystery entertainment.

Anglers attention: Here is a book that tells how to buy fishing tackle, and how to take care of it. John Knight's "Field Book of Fresh Water Angling" has the elusive bits of angler's data that is so difficult to find when it is wanted.

Smarten Up; Check The Armed Forces Institute Courses

Looking for a good way to occupy your leisure time both profitably and pleasurably, soldier?

Well, here's one darned good suggestion. Education . . . self-study by correspondence—offered by the Army at practically no cost to you.

Under the Army plan, you have a choice, and it's strictly your own. How much time you want to spend at studying, what you want to study, and when, is entirely up to you. There's nobody standing over you with a ruler to slap your knuckles if you don't do what you're told.

The advantages of education while you're in the Army are obvious. When you study what you want, you know the material is going to help you—to increase your efficiency as a soldier, or prepare for a desirable job when you return to civilian life, or to continue an education which may have been interrupted by entrance into the service, or just to satisfy a personal interest in some subject.

The Army's educational plan covers a whole parade of subjects—business, technical, scientific, mechanical, industrial, liberal arts, and others. You can study anything from accounting to welding, from aviation to trigonometry.

To be eligible for courses, all you need is an interest in learning something and completion of your basic training. Pick a course from the USAFI catalogue, available at the Post library or at the office of the orientation officer.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

A first sergeant may not make many friends, but he surely can influence a lot of people.

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Anza Antics . . .

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Beslack. This little deal should prove interesting if not successful. . . . Our sympathy to Sgt. (Rastus) Huggins who had the misfortune of getting in the way of that glass of cold water tossed by that blonde. Could be she mistook that glow for a fire. . . . Our old standby Parky has been a good boy this week. Reason? Well, he has been with Geronimo this week and you can rest assured he is in good hands. . . . Note to Betty: (Old One Round Dave) Ohlinger has really been working at the port and not just going along for the ride. . . . And now by special request the Gremlin would like to express the appreciation of some of the boys to the Zippetes for the little picnic at which they had so much fun. . . . With gals like (Tanglefoot) Swartz, (Dietrich) Cullins, (That's My Man) Starnes formerly of zoot suit fame and last but not least (Little Bit) in the rooting section any ball club would win a few games. . . . Now a silent prayer for the Zips, they have just gotta go to Frisco. . . . Note to Peeping Pat: Motor boat considered unfavorable since love-sickness will not mix with sea-sickness.

—by "The Gremlin"

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214 Hosp. (THE SALTY MEDICO) . . . As we sit here amidst the numerous packing cases, paint, supplies, and other sundry items, our thoughts and feelings are many and varied. Before the ink has dried on this page, 214 will be snugly settled, awaiting our new assignment, and our stay here at Anza will be just a memory. . . . On behalf of the commanding officers, nurses, and enlisted personnel of 214, we wish to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of you at Camp Anza who have contributed to our pleasant sojourn here. Your cooperation, thoughtfulness, and congeniality since our arrival have

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Zips Champions of Riverside League

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ron D team which clinched the title.

An unknown ball club at the start of league activities, the reputation of the Zips soon spread like wildfire among other teams, with the result that each team pointed for its game with the league leaders. The Zips never cracked, continued their steady play in the field, took advantage of every break, and ran their opponents dizzy on the base paths—their efforts leading to many scoring opportunities.

In great part the success of the team can be directed to Bob Beslack, without whose amazing pitching skill it is doubtful whether the Zips could have cleaned house, but the team as a unit consistently gave Beslack the fielding support and stickwork a winning pitcher must have.

Right now the team is engaged in the Shaughnessy playoffs, a single elimination tournament composed of the seven leading ball clubs in Riverside. In addition they're wrapped up in the 9th Service Command's championship tournament—playing in the zone finals this week.

We're betting they take both!

New Clothing Designed for GIs

A single uniform for every soldier in the United States Army was adopted by the Quartermaster Corps after a recent test made by 3rd "Marne" Division infantrymen in combat on the Anzio beach head in Italy.

A battalion of men wore the uniform 30 days and gave wholehearted approval to the new design. Purposes of the new uniform are to break the wind with a wind-resistant outer garment and to give warmth by adding layers of clothing instead of changing the entire garment.

The nine-ounce, sateen two-piece suit of hip-length jacket and pants can be worn in warm battle zones. The soldier adds woolen underwear, heavier pants and a wool sweater as the temperature drops.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Controversy Rages

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controversy started between the Station Hospital staff and the 214th about who should rightly provide medical attention. Station Hospital insisted the privilege should be theirs, claiming ownership of the tom-cat. 214th dittoed, since the mama-cat was their pet.

Lt. Pease, ANC, and Pvt. Snyder of the 214th won out when Station Hospital could not prove the identity of the papa-cat. When last seen the meow-ing tommy-cat, bewildered by it all, was off in search of solace heading toward the Main Gate.



FRANCES RAFFERTY is one of our favorite Irish beauties, but just to show how versatile Frances is she's playing the role of a Chinese girl in M-G-M's screen version of Pearl S. Buck's novel, "Dragon Seed."

Champs of Riverside City League



RESPLENDENT in their new uniforms, the Zips posed for this picture following their victory in the Riverside City League. Standing, left to right, are: Lt. Feld, coach, Bellante, Clark, Neely, Meger, Sokolowski, Ribacchi, Beslack, Major Aldrich, Chief, Special Services. Seated are: Goldstock, manager, Lee, Lindsay, Smith, Scandariato, Lavender, Zink, Jones.

Zips Blank L. A. Softball Champions

Topping all of their previous achievements this season the Zips shut out the Zamboanga Monkeys, champion softball team of Los Angeles, 3-0, Sunday afternoon on the home diamond.

Close to 1000 GIs saw Bob Beslack continue on his unbeaten way and miss by one hit his third no-hit, no-run tilt of the week. The Anza-men didn't do much better against Sapp, the losing hurler, but bunched two of their three hits in the seventh to register two runs.

The Zips' final tally came in the eighth when third sacker Neely slammed a change-of-pace ball over the left fielder's head and toured the bases before the ball was recovered.

Beslack allowed only one Zamboangan to reach first and whiffed 18 men over the nine innings.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Gal Team Splits 2; Streak Ended

Anza's civilian girl softball team added a 13th scalp to its trophy room by swamping the Douglas Aircraft gals 18-2 last week, but fell to the Women's Marine Corps team of El Toro 9-0.

Against Douglas the gals were in a slugging frame of mind, every player coming through with long clouts for extra bases while Correll and Besel had the opponents chopping at the ozone.

It was a different story against the Marines. The Anzites were up against a team that would give any male aggregation a tussle and could do nothing with the service chucker. Fred Matteson has booked a return game with the winners and expects his team will make a better showing, particularly with his regular catcher and first sacker on hand.

Zips Nab Playoff Tilt 2-0 in No-Hitter

With Bob Beslack twirling his second no-hit, no-run game of the week on succeeding days, the Zips making their first start in the Shaughnessy playoffs, came thru with the needed runs late in the fray to take the Food Machinery Water Buffaloes 2-0.

For five innings, Twogood, Water Buffaloes hurler, matched strides with Beslack yielding nary a hit, but the Zips cracked through in the sixth. Lindsay got on through an error, Meger's single advancing him to third. When the ball got away from the first baseman Meger attempted to make second, but a quick recovery cornered him between the bases. Trying to draw a throw his way Lindsay ventured too far off the bag and was thrown out, but Meger advanced to second. Beslack, next up, won his own ball game by doubling to left field, scoring Meger. The winners notched another in the seventh when Zink worked a walk, stole second and third and romped in on Ribacchi's long sacrifice fly.

Beslack tossed another perfect game, not a Buffalo reaching first

Beslack Hurls Zips Into 9th SC Zone Finals With No-Hitter

Hqs. Takes Lead In Officers Loop

In the see-saw battle that has been raging for the top berth in the Officers league the last few weeks, Hqs. again forged ahead by topping Supply 6-4 behind the steady pitching of Kling.

Though nicked for nine bingles, Kling had full control of every tight situation and left nine men stranded on the bases. Big gun for Headquarters was Minard whose timely single in the first inning drove in a run, and triple in the third rammed home two more.

TORNEY TRIMS ALL-STAR OFFICERS

Playing the first half of a double header at Liberty Field last Wednesday night, an all-star officers team dropped their second straight to Torney General 3-1.

The game was nip and tuck for six innings but Torney broke the 1-1 tie, ringing up two runs on three solid hits and an error. With two gone in the last half of the seventh, the Anza men caused a flurry of excitement with an unsuccessful rally. Wall and Kling came through with sharp singles but Weaver ended the threat on a close play at first.

OFFICERS STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Headquarters	7	3	.700
Supply	6	3	.667
Engineers	4	5	.444
Operations	2	4	.333

base. Over the seven innings only 21 men faced him and 14 went down swinging. Twogood fanned eight Anzites.

The Zips tackle the Buffaloes again this Thursday night at Palm Field in Riverside and on Friday night at Liberty Field. Game time for both is 2000.

R H E

Anza	000	001	1—2	4	0
Buffaloes	000	000	0—0	0	0

ZIPS' BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE

	G	AB	H	2	3	4	TB	RBI	R	W	SO	PO	A	E	BAV.
Graham	9	12	7	3	1		12	4	5	2		1	4		.584
Lee	30	93	34	7	3	5	62	40	24	9	4	13	3	2	.366
Beslack	26	71	26	5	1	9	60	32	22	16	8	5	26	2	.366
Meger	20	100	31	9	3		46	22	27	5	21	15	3	2	.310
Bellante	16	16	5		1		7	3	3	5	5	7	5	2	.312
Clarke	25	62	18	2	1	2	28	19	15	7	23	105	1	7	.290
Lindsay	28	76	21	5	3		36	21	27	13	12	11	14	6	.276
Morgan	27	71	18	2	2	1	27	12	14	6	15	64	1	2	.254
Neely	21	59	15	4	1		22	17	11	5	8	17	19	10	.254
Zink	21	50	12	5	1		20	6	18	19	4	10	18	2	.240
Ribacchi	27	73	17	5	1	2	30	19	17	10	11	311	20	4	.233
Sokolowski	22	36	8	1		3	18	13	12	6	14			1	.222
Jones	22	28	4	2			6	5	9	10	11	4			.143
Scandariato	19	34	4				4	6	18	25	14	16	13	2	.118
Smith	11	14	1	1			2	3	7	4		1	5		.071
Anderson	9	14					5	1	2	2	5	6	1		.000
Team Average	864	231	53	13	27	391	237	241	151	164	634	152			.267

PITCHING AVERAGES

	IP	H	R	BB	SO	Win	Lose
Anderson	17	15	10	13	19	2	1
Beslack	146	31	7	21	296	22	1
Graham	27	22	16	11	15	1	1
Smith	21	8	10	16	15	2	0

Neely's Clutch Double Scores Winning Run

In a thriller that saw Bob Beslack hurl a perfect no-hit, no-run game, the Zips squeezed out a decision over the 21st Ferry Command, 1-0, last week earning the right to meet the Army Air Corps team of Van Nuys, Calif., in the finals of the 9th Service Command Zone Championship. That engagement takes place tomorrow night at Van Nuys.

Beslack was untouchable against the Air-men mowing them down as rapidly as they approached the plate. Over the seven innings, only three men per frame faced him, the complete side going down on strikeouts in the second and sixth with two men fanning in each of the other stanzas.

Cartwright, the losing chucker, tossed well enough to win, the Anzites garnering only one solid safety in the second, but that hit won the ball game. With two gone in that frame Morgan slashed a ground ball to the third baseman who fooled around with it long enough for Morgan to make the bag. That was the break the winners needed. With the aid of a beautiful hook slide Morgan stole second putting a run in scoring position. Neely then came through with a looping double to short center scoring Morgan and clinching the game.

Box score:

ANZA	AB	R	H
Scandariato, 2b	3	0	0
Meger, sf	2	0	0
Lee, lf	2	0	0
Beslack, p	1	0	0
Lindsay, cf	2	0	0
Morgan, rf	1	1	0
Neely, 3b	2	0	1
Zink, ss	2	0	0
Ribacchi, c	2	0	0
Clark, 1b	2	0	0
	19	1	1

FERRY COMMAND	AB	R	H
Wentz, rf	2	0	0
Pantaleo, rf	1	0	0
McGoff, 1b	2	0	0
Hora, ss	2	0	0
Perkins, cf	2	0	0
Sallis, 2b	2	0	0
Kannbe, cf	1	0	0
Murray, lf	1	0	0
Kislauskis, sf	2	0	0
Nizwantowski, c	2	0	0
Espanosa, 3b	2	0	0
Cartwright, p	2	0	0
	21	0	0

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

\$2837 a Second for War

The U. S. spent \$89,721,000,000 on war during the fiscal year that ended June 30, Treasury Department figures disclose. At that rate of spending the war is costing the U. S. \$170234 a minute, or \$2,837 a second.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

"Who was that soldier I saw you kissing last night, June?"
"What time was it?"

Anza Antics . . .

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made us feel welcome and "at home," and upon departing we shall regret leaving the many friends that we have made. . . . However this is the time in our Army careers that we have all waited and trained for, and are now anxious and eager to begin our journeys. . . . Good-bye, good luck, and thanks again to all of you.

—by 214 Hospital Ship Complement

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MPs DINNER THESE DAYS, in Denny's D—— Diner, would cause anyone to have surrealistic nightmares that would make Professor Dali himself look adolescent. . . . The 64 dollar question: Where in heavens "tarnation" does Leach get his unique haircuts? . . . Sgt. Knapp put himself behind the "eight-ball" when he walked pass the Service Club pool table displaying his ebony noggin. Upon awakening, he found himself lodged in the side pocket. . . . Ham without eggs is like Rheuback minus King. . . . It could be Leon Smith's civilian status as an "undertaker" the reason why he draws those many "graveyard" details. . . . Bauer and Hanna have come to the ultimate conclusion that their motorcycles are like women. Just when you think that you have them well handled you soon lose control. . . . Amidst the rare atmosphere of "pink teas," "cerise champagne," and GI brew at Lake Arrowhead last Sunday, the "Four Horsemen" have compiled the following statistics: Sgt. Morris as best man-made "barrel," Pvt. Daley as chief "spigot-wielder," Sgt. Mulligan as smoothest "elbow-bender," and Sgt. Kulina as fastest "muncher." . . . How do Overcash, McGrath and Scheid attain that everlasting "color." . . . The posting of the daily roster each day has instituted our new theme song: "Each Dawn We Die." . . . In answer to your "burning" feet, Scarpitta, stay away from some of those "fire-sales." . . . Bushee and Loudermilk are twowing it.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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Serv. Det. BLOW IT OUT your 75mm—power—it's a killer diller—Don't you know that Pvt. Willie D. Sewell and his girl are so close that you can not drive a truck through them. It's every night to Riverside for "Sewell." . . . When asked why Pvt. (King) Cole was so interested in the Riverside church activities there was no answer. However there is an explanation at this time: "King" Cole has discovered a spot that he can relax in by singing hymns on Sunday afternoons. No wonder the Hostess' Chorus has a large membership. . . . Don't tell us that all the "lions" are turning "Moses" so they can be caught in the "She Lions' Den"—yet from observation last Sunday night in the park, "If you want to go to "Girl Heaven" you have got to be an "AME." From now on you had better string along with "Brother Cole" and "The Deacon." Of course if you are tired of L. A. and its "Money Swallowing Roses," take a tip—we are factin' not crackin' but if not, there is the Elsinore Inn to relieve the "stalemate" of the "Hip Kitty from the City." . . . The "Smooth Brownies" are still following the motto: "See Anza First." . . . Continuing with a "Scribble and a Bibble," Pvt. Fouch and Pfc. Henry (Quiet) Hill have a marathon poker game in progress. Cpl. Brown just informed us that Fouch stole four kings but honest Hill beat him out with six aces—and by way of information, if the popularity of poker continues, the CQs can take a furlough because passes are not wanted only in the games. . . . Cpl. Neely looking on just asked what was the above all about. The answer is: Double talk form "Section Eight."

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Civilians BARBARA and Muriel Matthews enjoyed the company of some British Navy fellows the other evening at their home. And Chris and Howdy Johnson showed off their California orange grove to some others. . . . Notice Shirley Trujillo's green fingernails! . . . Carol Lowentrout and her three-in-one oil eliminated those annoying door squeaks! . . . Helen Williams is just a Texan at heart! . . . Adele Kelly turns out to be camera-shy also. . . . "Crack-Shot" Fletcher and his trusty forty-five made four bull's-eyes! How did the cokes taste, fellows! . . . Esther Paul seems to be attracted to a certain singing Sgt. lately! . . . "Frozen Face" Wear was a character out of Dick Tracy comic strip as long as her partial facial paralysis remained. . . . This is the kind of a fellow the girls like: "You like ice cream?" "Yes!" "Goodbye, I go now to PX." And: "You like mink coat?" "Goodbye, I go buy now!" . . . Matty is accused of running a date bureau with his horseback riding parties! . . . Helen Whitlock claims her stiff neck was caused by riding in an open car but we know better. . . . Overheard this remark made by a dark young miss: "The Calvary attracts me, but definitely!"

—by "Peepin' Pat"

Anza's Man of the Week . . .



S/Sgt. Richard W. Capen

Sergeant-Major of Station Complement Headquarters, Sgt. Capen has been stationed at Anza since November 1942. He was inducted only one month prior to assignment here but was rapidly transferred from Ft. Devens cross-country to Ft. Mason and then to Anza. His duties have always been clerical and always in the same office he is presently assigned.

A "Bean-towner," who actually likes the stuff, Sgt. Capen has lived in or around Boston all of his 24 years. At Boston University he received training in the ROTC, but allotted most of his extra time to improving his golf game, his favorite sport. He managed and captained the University team, had a five handicap, and engaged in many Eastern tournaments—

though not conspicuously, he says.

Following graduation from Boston U. with a B. S. in Business Administration, Sgt. Capen was employed by the Lever Bros. firm in their auditing department but his career was short-lived for within four months after accepting that job, he was on Uncle Sam's payroll.

He's another of the many GIs who have caught the California "bug" and intends to return here sometime after the war is over. He maintains that right now the East has it all over the West Coast but believes that post-war years will see the West forge ahead. He hopes to get into some type of personnel work, believes that his experience in the Army should prove invaluable.

Clip Zuips

Father: "Young man, I've noticed that you're paying attention to my daughter. Is it all on the square?"

Sailor: "No, it's mostly on the stoop."

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The schoolboy wrote: "People in this country are allowed only

one wife. This is called monotonous."

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They sat on the porch at midnight,
But her love was not to his taste.
His reach was 36 inches,
And she had a 44 waist.

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Mabel: "Did you enjoy your canoe ride with your soldier friend?"

Sally: "No, he was too cautious. He just hugged the shore."

This Week's Activities at Service Clubs

Club No. 1

GI Movies, 8:30.....	Tuesday, 8 Aug.....	Jam Session, 8:15
Family Night, 8:15.....	Wednesday, 9 Aug.....	Bingo, 8:15
Talent Night, 8:15.....	Thursday, 10 Aug.....	GI Show, 8:15
Bingo, 8:15.....	Friday, 11 Aug.....	Variety Show, 8:15
Community Sing, 8:15.....	Saturday, 12 Aug.....	Cards & Games, 8:15
Open House, 8:15.....	Sunday, 13 Aug.....	Talent Show, 8:15
Game Night, 8:15.....	Monday, 14 Aug.....	GI Movies, 8:15

Club No. 2